

DEAD IN RUINS OF BROOKLYN FIRE

Flames Sweep Plant of Union Sulphur Company—Thirteen Men Rushed to Hospitals—Many Blown Into River.

GAS AND OIL TANKS NEAR

Explosive Stuff Pumped to Reserve Points Miles Away—Fumes Stifle Men and Horses—Hundreds Are Rescued.

Seven or eight men are believed to be buried in the ruins of the great fire that swept the Williamsburg waterfront yesterday afternoon and destroyed about three blocks of warehouses, factories and wharves. The ruins were still too hot last night for any search to be made, but Deputy Chief Maher said that he would begin work this morning as soon as possible, and look for any bodies that might be buried under the tons of brick and steel.

Gas and oil, hay and sulphur, contributed to make the fire that destroyed the Union Sulphur Company's works at North 10th street, Williamsburg, yesterday, one of the worst that has ever occurred in that section of Brooklyn. Thirteen men were injured in the fire.

Injured Rushed to Hospital.

The following employees of the sulphur company are in the Williamsburg Hospital:

BESCHER, Henry, fifty-three years old, No. 233 Driggs avenue; cuts on face and head; burns on body.

BURKE, John, forty-five years old, No. 148 North 10th street; burns on face, hands and neck.

CLACK, Hugh, thirty-five years old, No. 110 North 8th street; burns on face and hands.

MARCKS, Henry, thirty-six years old, No. 107 North 8th street; burns on face, hands and neck.

MALLORY, Walter, forty-three years old, No. 253 Cornelia street; burns on face, hands and neck.

KENSLE, John, forty years old, No. 102 North 8th street; fracture of skull.

SCHAEFFER, Frederick, forty-four years old, No. 3 Sex place, Maspeth, Long Island; burns on hands and neck.

GARRIGAN, Matthew, forty-five years old, No. 283 South 2d street; burns on hands and face.

DICKWORTH, Charles, forty years old, address unknown; burns on hands and face.

GILBERT, George, twenty-three years old, No. 1403 Gates avenue; burns and shock.

In the Eastern District Hospital are:

MANUEL, John, forty years old, No. 68 Kent avenue; burns all over body.

WALSH, Robert, nineteen years old, No. 325 West 4th street; burns on face, neck and hands.

WILLIAMS, Robert, thirty-four years old, No. 254 Pulaski street; burns on face and neck.

In the eight acres bounded by North 10th street and Kent avenue, the East River and North 14th street are the works of the sulphur concern, the hay sheds of the Brooklyn Eastern District Terminal Company and tanks of the Standard Oil Company. On the other side of Kent avenue, in the path of the sparks that a strong southwest gale swept over the city, lie the tanks of the Brooklyn Union Gas Company. Never in the history of the city according to Chief Kenlon, had firemen fought against so many disadvantages or the city been in such great peril.

The smoke from the burning sulphur rolled into the faces of the firemen, choking them in their efforts to combat the flames. More than a score were overcome and carried out into the air to be revived, but all of them returned to their posts. The horses of one engine company, which had pressed in too close to the flames, were killed by the fumes.

It was at 1:45 o'clock that there was a terrific report in what is known as the grinding room of the third floor of the sulphur plant. It was followed at intervals of not more than three seconds by two others, and the walls of the building were blown out over the river.

Chief Kenlon drew his fire lines to the leeward of the flames, sending men with lines of hose up to the roofs of the wooden houses east of Kent street.

Continued on third page, third column.

JOHN T. BRUSH DEAD

President of New York Giants Expires on Way West.

Louisiana, Mo., Nov. 26.—John T. Brush, president of the New York National League Baseball Club, died in his private car Oceanic here early this morning. He was on his way West for his health. He had suffered for years from locomotor ataxia.

Mr. Brush, who was hurried from New York on Sunday night, unconscious, died between here and St. Louis, on his way to San Francisco. His private car was detached from a Burlington train here and started back to St. Louis.

Physicians told John T. Brush more than two years ago that he had only thirty days to live. He had been identified with professional baseball since 1897. Along with A. G. Spalding he was regarded as one of the fathers of this country's national game.

THRONE FOR A NAPOLEON

Prince Victor May Become King of Albania.

Paris, Nov. 25.—Reports are current in Bonapartist circles that Prince Victor Napoleon, cousin of King Victor Emmanuel, will be named as sovereign of the future state of Albania. It is said that with the support of Austria Italy has secured the Prince's candidacy, and that King Ferdinand of Bulgaria approves it. These reports, however, lack confirmation.

FELL TO DEATH ASLEEP

Girl Dreaming Ring Fell Out of Window, Followed It.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Cincinnati, Nov. 25.—A dream of a favorite ring that she wore, was the cause of injuries that resulted to-day in the death of Miss Lottie Hazel Corbett, daughter of a former well known business man. The young woman was taking a nap near an open window, when she dreamed that the ring accidentally fell from her finger and out of the window to the pavement below. Still asleep the woman leaned out of the window and fell to the sidewalk. She sustained several bruises and injuries about the body, besides breaking several ribs.

ARMY LASS WINS VERDICT

Volunteer Charged Private Detective Kicked Her.

Miss Mary A. Johnson, a member of the Volunteers of America, got a judgment of \$2,500 against Henry Blades in the City Court yesterday in a suit which she brought for \$5,000, alleging assault. The alleged assault occurred a year ago, when Blades, it was charged, was a detective employed at the Hotel Knickerbocker. He failed to appear in court yesterday and judgment was given against him by default.

The story told by Miss Johnson was that she solicited aid for the Volunteer cause from Blades while he was standing in front of a cafe in West 44th street. He attempted to kiss her. She broke away, and in doing so her glasses fell to the ground. When she stooped to pick them up the detective kicked her.

CAN'T DRAW FULL SALARY

Court Garnishees Stipend of Commissioner Douglas.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Albany, Nov. 25.—Curtis N. Douglas, brother-in-law of Governor Dix, who was appointed Public Service Commissioner on the day after election to succeed Winfield A. Huppuch, resigned, sat at his first hearing this afternoon, and only an hour or so before his salary of \$15,000 a year was garnisheed under an order of Justice Rudd, of the Supreme Court.

The garnishee law permits a man's salary to be levied on to satisfy a judgment of debt to the amount of ten per cent. The court order states that Commissioner Douglas's salary is \$288.46 a week, and that \$28.84 will be deducted from it each week until a judgment of \$27,072.64, interest and Sheriff's fees are satisfied or the order modified. The order was served on Chairman Stevens of the Public Service Commission, and Edward P. Kearney, a Deputy State Controller, who has charge of the paying of state officials.

The judgment against Mr. Douglas was secured in May, 1911, by William S. Lawson, of W. S. Lawson & Co., a New York brokerage firm. An execution of the judgment was levied on Mr. Douglas in this city in July, 1911, by the Albany County Sheriff and returned unsatisfied.

CHRISTMAS TREES COMING

Fifty Carloads Will Be Sent from the Adirondacks.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Watertown, N. Y., Nov. 25.—Fifty carloads of Christmas trees for the markets of New York will leave this section of the Adirondacks during the present week. Each car will carry approximately seven hundred of the evergreens for Christmas decorations. An embargo recently laid on piniferous trees shipped into New York from other states means that a large share of the evergreens will come from Northern New York.

The sections which furnish the greater part of the trees shipped out of this country are on the slopes of the hills to the north. A little branch road running to Copenhagen will furnish nearly half the trees. Points toward Wanakena and along the road to Utica will furnish the rest.

Thanksgiving dinner complete without a bottle of Dr. Siegert's Angostura Bitters.—Adv.

HYDE'S ANSWER TO ROBIN AN ALIBI

Was Home with Mother, He, Wife and Son Testify, Night Banker-Convict Asserted He Made Threats.

COUNSEL MOVES TO ACQUIT

Goff, After Hearing Argument, Overrules This Motion, and Stever Then Begins His Address to the Jury, and Calls Robin Insane.

Charles H. Hyde, former City Chamberlain, took the witness stand yesterday in his own defense. Mrs. Hyde followed him, and after her came Master George Gaynor Hyde, fourteen years old. Father, mother and son were chiefly concerned in copper riveting an alibi which the defense will offer to the jury as its strongest proof that Hyde is innocent of bribery.

This alibi came as something of a surprise to the prosecution. In brief, Hyde and his lawyers and his relatives contend that the City Chamberlain was not in his Wall street office when Joseph J. Robin said he was. They admit that he was there on August 22, and that he received there William J. Cummins, majority stockholder of the Carnegie Trust Company; Joseph B. Reichmann, its president, and Joseph J. Robin, who controlled the fortunes of the Northern Bank.

But Hyde and his friends say that he left his office about 6 o'clock that evening, jumped into his car and was conveyed across the Wall street ferry en route to his home in Roslyn, Long Island, where he dined that night at 7 o'clock with his own family and with his mother, who was visiting him at the time.

Robin, in his dramatic story of his conversation with Hyde in the Chamberlain's Wall street office on the evening of August 22, when, it is charged, Hyde told Robin that if he didn't lend \$130,000 to the Carnegie Trust Company he would lose every cent of the city's money on deposit with the Northern Bank, testified that he began this conversation with Hyde—Cummins and Reichmann being present—between 7:30 and 8 o'clock and that it lasted two hours. Hyde said yesterday it lasted ten or fifteen minutes only.

Why the Hydys Remembered.

The reason why the three members of the Hyde family remembered so vividly the incidents of this night two years and a half ago, they explained, lay in the fact that on the Saturday just preceding this Monday—on August 20, that is,—they had all arrived home from Europe, and in the fact also that Hyde's mother, who had come on from California, was visiting them.

Mrs. Hyde and George bore out their defendant relative in saying that Hyde came home to dinner every night his mother was with them; in other words, that Hyde was at home eating dinner with his family when Robin says he was in his Wall street office using his control over the city's money as a club to compel the Northern Bank to come to the rescue of the Carnegie Trust Company.

As to the subject of conversation during the ten or fifteen minutes which Hyde contends the visit of Cummins, Reichmann and Robin consumed on that night, the defendant said it concerned his trip abroad and the general welfare of host and guests.

Robin, whom he had never seen before, happened to be down at the Carnegie Trust Company, he explained, and Cummins and Reichmann, who wished to greet the Chamberlain on his return, brought him along, since he had been anxious to meet the Chamberlain.

Not a syllable of any transaction between the Northern Bank and the Carnegie Trust Company was breathed, he said, by one of those present. He never heard, he insisted, of the \$130,000 until the newspapers informed him of it after the failure of both banks. The defendant described thus the incidents of that day:

"As I remember it, I came over in the morning to the City Chamberlain's office, and left it about noon to go over to see the Mayor, who was then in St. Mary's Hospital, in Hoboken. I telephoned from there to have my car meet me at my Wall street office."

"I received word when I got to my Wall street office, about 5:30 o'clock, that Cummins had called me up. It is my recollection that I then called him up. He said he wanted to come over and see me. I told him to hurry up; that I was just going home to Roslyn to see my mother, who was visiting us."

Hadn't Seen Robin Before.

"A few minutes later Cummins, Reichmann and Robin came in. I didn't know Robin; had never seen him before. Cummins said, 'This is my friend, Mr. Robin, of the Northern Bank, who wanted the pleasure of meeting you.'"

"We talked about my trip abroad. They hoped I had enjoyed it and I said I had. I said to them, 'There seems to have been some excitement here since I went away.' They said, 'Oh, yes,' and laughed. We referred to the

Continued on fourth page, second column.

Dewey's Old Burgundy and Claret. With meals, strengthen Brain and Body. H.T. Dewey & Sons Co., 138 Fulton St., N.Y.—Adv.

"Hikit," the stylish eyeglass, Kryptok or Toric Pebbles. Spencer's, 7 Maiden Lane.—Adv.

FATE OF GIBSON IN HANDS OF JURY

Word Sent to Court of Failure to Agree, but Judge Will Insist—Report of Vote of 9 to 3 for Conviction.

JURORS ARE LOCKED UP

Judge Says Jury Must Convict of Murder in First or Second Degree or Acquit Prisoner—Gibson Dozes in Court.

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.) Goshen, Nov. 26.—Shortly after 2 o'clock this morning word was received from the jury in the Gibson case that they could not agree. Judge Tompkins and the counsel for both sides were called to the courtroom. It was rumored that the jury stood 9 to 3 for conviction. One said he would not convict if he stayed there "till hell froze over."

At 2:22 Gibson and Mrs. Gibson came into court. Mrs. Gibson looked distraught, and the accused man's face was tense. A moment later the jury was brought in. The foreman at once announced their inability to agree, and the judge thereupon ordered them to retire again. The foreman then asked if the verdict must be that the woman was murdered by strangling. Mr. Elder requested the court to charge that the jury must find that the defendant strangled the dead woman before they could find him guilty, and the court so charged.

The jurors were locked up at 2:25 o'clock this morning, after seven hours' deliberation, without having come to an agreement. At 12:30 o'clock the judge had gone to his hotel to retire, leaving word that he would be called in case the jury reached a verdict, or wanted to come into court for instructions. He gave it to be understood the jury would be kept at their work all night and until they agreed.

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Goshen, Nov. 25.—Four hours and a quarter after the fate of Burton W. Gibson was placed in their hands, the jury, locked in their small room adjoining the court, at midnight were still wrangling over their verdict. From the sounds of heated argument that came through the doors it is evident that they are having no easy task in reaching an agreement.

"It is a crook," one juror was heard to shout, while another replied with equal vehemence, "Well, there is a reasonable doubt."

The jurors received the case at 7:40 o'clock, and were told by the court to go to dinner before taking up consideration of the evidence. It was a quarter to 9 o'clock before they actually went into session.

The first sign from them came at 10 o'clock, when they sent out for a pitcher of ice water, a request that was repeated an hour later. The only other communication was the request for the photographs. Meanwhile Mrs. Gibson after pacing up and down before the courthouse by herself in the rain, went to a cottage to be within call if a verdict was reached.

Warrant for Defendant.

It was announced by Assistant District Attorney Murphy to-night that if Gibson is acquitted he will at once be arrested on an indictment handed down by the grand jury in New York to-day for the larceny of \$17,000 from Hugh Trainor, a former client, two years ago. The warrant has been signed, and is in the hands of County Detective Moore.

Mrs. Burton W. Gibson was served to-night by Philip Strick, from the office of Arpad Kremer, counsel to the Austro-Hungarian Consulate, with an order, citation, petition and affidavit in discovery proceedings before the Surrogate in New York. The citation is made returnable December 3. Mr. Strick explained that the proceedings had been instituted for the purpose of finding out what Gibson had done with the \$7,169 which it has been testified during the trial, he took for his own use from Mrs. Szabo's estate.

"Oh, dear, another case!" she said, coolly, when the service was made, and accepted the 50-cent mileage fee offered her, saying she would appear as directed.

The charge by Judge Tompkins lasted two and a quarter hours. The charge was a clear, logical re-statement of the testimony adduced at the trial, without favor shown for either side and without any attempt at emphasizing the value of any of the evidence given. The court eliminated manslaughter from its charge and directed that one of three verdicts be returned, murder in the first degree, second degree or acquittal.

Gibson Shows Drowsiness.

During the long summing up of the cases for the defense and the state to-day, Gibson drowsily nodded in his chair, and Mrs. Gibson, sitting close by him, closed her eyes as if asleep. When the Assistant District Attorney told the jury that her presence there, smuggled closely to the prisoner, whose arm encircled her, was to elicit their sympathy, she awoke with a start and became agitated. She would have risen

Continued on second page, fourth column.

"A Test of Railroad Efficiency." Read this advertisement on page two.—Adv.

BURTON W. GIBSON.

Whose case is now in the hands of the jury.



MUSEUM TO MAKE ROOM FOR MORGAN COLLECTION

If New Wing Is Not Provided Other Exhibitions, It Is Said, Will Be Withdrawn.

BUT ONLY AS LAST RESORT

Metropolitan Officials Sure City Will Build Addition So Art Objects Won't Go to Hartford.

There is no museum in Europe, let alone America, that would not willingly make room, at any cost, for J. Pierpont Morgan's art collections. That was the statement made yesterday by Robert W. De Forest, second vice-president of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Mr. De Forest's remarks were the result of a report that because of the tardiness of the Board of Estimate in granting an appropriation of \$750,000 for a new wing to the museum, which is intended to be the Morgan wing, Mr. Morgan was considering Hartford, Conn., as a possible exhibition place for his priceless treasures intended for exhibition in the museum here.

"I feel well assured," said Mr. De Forest, "that when the Board of Estimate takes up any issues of corporate state for the year it will make provision for the south wing of the museum, for which application has been made, and it has been the plan of the museum trustees ever since they were aware of Mr. Morgan's intention of bringing his collections to America to provide space especially adapted to exhibit them in this new wing. I think the members of the Board of Estimate understand the importance to the city of having Mr. Morgan's collections exhibited here. I argue nothing from their not having as yet acted, because I understand that no action has been taken as yet on any issue of corporate stock for what may be called general purposes."

Says Morgan Wants No Favoritism.

When asked if it were not possible to exhibit the Morgan treasures in the new north wing Mr. De Forest said: "It is undoubtedly true that Mr. Morgan's collections could be exhibited after a fashion in the new north wing, or in other parts of the museum, and there are none of Mr. Morgan's associates on the board of trustees who would not gladly, in the interest of the museum, after any of our plans for exhibition or withdrawal any of our present exhibits in order to give exhibition space to his collections, but Mr. Morgan might easily hesitate to permit his fellow trustees to take such action, lest it might seem to be favoring the exhibition of his collections to the detriment of others."

"Nor could they be properly shown except in space especially designed for them. There is no museum in Europe, let alone America, that would not gladly make room at any cost for Mr. Morgan's collections. The important thing for the city of New York is to give him the opportunity here, and give it under such conditions of room space and lighting as to show them adequately. Hence the importance of early action from the Board of Estimate on an appropriation for the south wing."

Edward Robinson, director of the

BRIDAL PRESENT BARRED

Assistant Secretary of Treasury Loses Grand Piano.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)

Washington, Nov. 25.—The memory of an experienced clerk cost "Jimmy" Curtis, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, a grand piano to-day. He is soon to be married to Miss Laura Merriam, and some of the Treasury clerks originated the plan of taking up a subscription to purchase a wedding gift. Curtis being regarded by the clerks as a good fellow, the list was circulated rapidly until it came to the experienced clerk with a good memory.

"Let me see," he said, shoving his spectacles upon his forehead. "This is a good idea, but it's a violation of the law. I remember—"

That was enough. The Revised Statutes confirmed the clerk's recollection, and "Jimmy" Curtis and his bride will not receive their grand piano.

"Undeniably clever work, highly seasoned with Continental paprika," says the World of "ANATOL," now at the LITTLE THEATRE.—Adv.

WILSON SLIGHTLY ILL

President-Elect Suffering from Indigestion Attack.

Hamilton, Bermuda, Nov. 25.—President-elect Wilson suffered to-day from a slight attack of indigestion, which compelled him to decline an invitation to take a sail on the private yacht of the Governor and Commander in Chief, Lieutenant General Sir George M. Bullock. It is to be a big social event. In referring to the invitation Mr. Wilson said:

"I am not bald enough yet to sit in the first row, but I am going, anyhow."

Mr. Wilson's indisposition also prevented him from attending the session of the Bermuda Parliament. Early in the afternoon he crossed the ferry to fulfill a promise to be present at a debate on the tariff, but he suffered a sharp attack of indigestion and was obliged to return to his cottage. The condition of Mr. Wilson was much improved to-night. He spent the evening resting, and said he expected to be fully recovered to-morrow.

HOLD-UP ON 2D AVENUE "L"

Ticket Agent Clubbed and Tilted Raided by Highwayman.

A bold robbery took place in this city last night, when David von Bronen, a ticket agent on the downtown side of the Second avenue elevated road, at Allen and Grand streets, was beaten and robbed. The police have a good description of the highwayman, and several detectives were dispatched to scour the city for him. All the hospitals were also asked to look out for a man with his mouth severely cut, as the agent believes he succeeded in wounding his assailant before he got out of his grasp.

It was shortly after 6 o'clock when a short man came up to the station and engaged the agent in conversation. While the stranger was leaning over the turnstile the agent turned his head. The highwayman hit him with a heavy iron bolt, which stunned him for a second or two. He grappled with the man, but the intruder succeeded in getting free and ran down the stairs.

When the cash was counted up it was found that \$4.05 was missing. Detective De Cantillon, of the Clinton street police station, found von Bronen lying on the floor in a semi-conscious condition. He revived him after much difficulty, and then summoned an ambulance and had him taken to the Gouverneur Hospital. It was said there late last night that the agent was suffering from a severe scalp wound.

Austria Acting Alone.

The withdrawal of the Austrian warship, Admiral Spaun, and of the Austrian contingent of bluejackets from Constantinople, with the sudden and unexplained departure for an unannounced destination of the Austrian squadron which has been lying at Smyrna, are factors which are disturbing diplomats who see in a close union of all the great powers the only hope of a peaceful solution.

The Dardanelles Straits were still open to navigation at 10:30 yesterday morning, according to an agency dispatch from Constantinople, despite the threats of an attack by Bulgarian troops on the forts guarding them, the capture of which would permit the Greek fleet to sail through and bombard Constantinople.

So pessimistic are the Vienna newspapers in the absence of any reply from Belgrade, and with the growing belief that if it comes it will be of an unfavorable character, that they are beginning not to disguise their fears that only force will settle the question. Hence the feverish military preparations and the

ARMY-NAVY FOOTBALL. Saturday, November 26, Franklin Field, Philadelphia. Penn. R. R. Special trains to meet to grounds leave Penn. Station, 10:25 A. M., 10:45 A. M., 10:55 A. M., all parlor cars and dining cars. 10:35 A. M., all coaches and dining cars. Returning 30 minutes after game. Round trip Pullman tickets sold. Consult C. Studds, D. P. A., Wm. Pedrick, Jr., A. D. P. A., 265 Fifth Ave., N. Y.—Adv.

EUROPE MENACED WITH GREAT WAR

Tension Will Not Be Relieved Until Austria Is Sure That Russia Is Not Abetting Servia.

PEACE HANGS ON A THREAD

Military in Belgrade, Now Completely in the Ascendant, Are Against All Promise and Arm the City.

(By Cable to The Tribune.) London, Nov. 26.—The international situation has not improved, and the tension will not be relieved until Austria is convinced that Russia is not backing Servia in the latter's insistence upon a port on the Adriatic.

Vienna rejects all St. Petersburg's explanations of the military measures being for purely internal affairs.

The extreme anxiety manifested by all the European governments to deny the reports of warlike preparations and to represent the political situation as peaceful and satisfactory is in itself an indication on how slender a thread the issues of peace and war in Europe now hang.

Servia, it is reported, has declined to reply to the Austrian demands until the war is concluded. Germany has not entertained the request to mediate between Austria and Russia.

The news, too, that Servia is throwing further obstacles in the way of the Austrian representative in search of M. Prochaska, the Austrian Consul at Pristina, is another disquieting feature.

Preparations in Belgrade.

From Vienna comes the information that the Servian War Office has recalled all the Servian troops that can be spared from the columns operating in the neighborhood of Pristina and Monastir, and that the fortifications of the Servian capital are being hastily supplied with heavy artillery. The Austrians deduce from these facts that Servia is not disposed to yield, and a pacific settlement of the Austro-Servian dispute seems to them difficult of realization if Servia's demands are maintained as an irreducible minimum.

These were outlined yesterday by Premier Pachich of Servia. He declared that a minimum requisite to Servia's national development was economic independence and a free and adequate passage to the Adriatic Sea. This, according to the Servian statesman, meant her possession of a stretch of coastline of about thirty-odd miles which would be joined to the present territory of Servia by a strip of what was Old Servia.

Would Cut Albania in Two.

This minimum is declared to be wholly incompatible with the Austrian and Italian contention that Albania should be autonomous, as it would cut Albania in two and confine the autonomous provinces to a stony and poverty stricken district unable to maintain an independent existence.

The danger arises not alone from the conflicting interests of Austria, Servia and the other powers, but from the possibility that Turkey, following the traditional policy of profiting by the embroilment of the great powers, may adopt an irreconcilable attitude in the peace negotiations.

Beyond the fact that the plenipotentiaries met to-day, nothing is yet known—not even whether an armistice has been arranged. There appears to be a suspension of operations at the Tchataldja lines, apparently by tacit consent rather than by formal agreement.

The semi-official Bulgarian newspaper "Mir," in an editorial, voices the governmental irritation at Turkey's dilatory methods of negotiation, and accuses the Porte of deliberately nominating delegates from remote points in order to gain time. This probably refers to Osman Nizami Pasha, the Porte's ambassador to Germany, who arrived at Constantinople from Berlin only yesterday.

Austria Acting Alone.

The withdrawal of the Austrian warship, Admiral Spaun, and of the Austrian contingent of bluejackets from Constantinople, with the sudden and unexplained departure for an unannounced destination of the Austrian squadron which has been lying at Smyrna, are factors which are disturbing diplomats who see in a close union of all the great powers the only hope of a